THE WERTZ TRIAL-STANTON RE-

COILING

It is believed that STARTON, the Secretary o

War, is recoiling from the trial of WERTZ, the

keeper of the Andersonville prison. Have the readers of the public papers noticed the tele grams for the last ten days? The day has been fixed a half dozen times for the commencement of the trial, and as often postponed. The Court-Martial has been made up as often, and as often changed. The Court, or Commission, finally sesemble; prisoner is arraigned; the charges and specifications against him are presented; time is refused to his counsel to examine them, and then, on the following day, the august body adjourned indefinitely, against the protest of the accused, and without any reason for its action. STANTON is trying to fix it to suit himself, and now it is announced that WERTZ may not be tried at all, but that he will be used as evidence against some one else. STAN TON is evidently endeavoring to get out of a bad scrape, and to change his base. The question will be brought before the Court, if WERTZ is tried, and the interrogatory put, " Who who sent fifteen thousand of 'the boys in blue' to their graves, because it was not fair to exchange stout and stalwart men (the rebels) 'for skeletons,' as STANTON called our Union sol- audience for the purpose of receiving his in diera?" Junius Henri Browne, the loyal correspondent of the New York Tribune, will youch for that declaration of STANTON, and so will half a dozen other officers, who called upon the Sec- paid a visit to Governor Dennison, Postmaster retary of War to implore him to allow an ex. General. This gentleman received me most whole blame of stopping the the exchange that the President had not received my note. of prisoners upon STANTON, and says that and very obligingly ordered his carriage and he was instructed by STANTON to set up the plea-This is BEN. BUTLER's excuse for his own con duct. And when the rebel Commissioner Ould agreed to exchange man for man, without regard to color, then Stanton said our men were the hour designated, and that my friends, Cols "skeletons" and not the small of a rabel. This of the small of the small of a rabel. This of the small of this large interest is paid by these over burthened tax payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this growing and becoming more burthened tax payers! And this payers is daily growing and becoming the form of the small of the small payers is daily growing and becoming more burthened tax payers!

The trial occupied for days, and was very about the small payers is daily growing and becoming the form of the small payers. The small payers is daily growing and become the small payers is daily growing of negro equality, in order to stop the exchange. I received a note from President Johnson, sta "skeletons," and not the equal of a rebel! This Ore, Elford, Williams, Bacon, and Messre. A MEAN, SMALL ACT -A very contemptible can be proven upon him, and will be, if he allows Leitch, Grady, Gibbes and Bloodgett, would ac partisan act, brought about, it is supposed, by the WERTZ to be tried for maltreating our prisoners and remained an bour or two with the President. district, has just been perpetrated in the town of He is evidently afraid to have WERTE tried, and I told him that the people of South Carolina ac- Ferdinand, in this county. Col. C. M. Allen, will probably bribe him to testify against some cepted the terms of his proclamation, and were we understand, has secured the management of

on in regard to the proposed trial. STANTON has Carolina would, henceforth, be one of the most Ferdinand, it is known is unflinchingly Demobeen fixing up the Court most industriously, and loyal of the Southern States. That she would cratic, but one Republican vote being cast at the if he can purchase WEETZ-and a man of his meanness ought to be purchaseable—the Secreelections to the people, and equalize the repreand whose conduct in the office has been uni
tary of War may hide his own transgressions sentation of the State. I gave it as my opinion versally satisfactory to those have business there under the sins of some other culprit. A man of that the disunion feeling of the South had origi- but he didn't vote for Allen. He was removed his transcendant wickedness and power can do a great many vile things. Junius HENRI BROWNE | the course South Carolina was likely to pursue, confidence in enough to go his bond, so as to says, Stanton is the author of all the murders and instead of manifesting any bitter or revenge enable him to take the office, and to day the committed at Andersonville. He might have ful spirit, he evinced great kindness, solicitude order came to discontinue the office. Thus are committed at Andersonville. He might have and magnanimity. The whole delegation was the mail facilities and convenience of at least deeply impressed with the courtest, dignity and 1,000 people destroyed and injured, to gratify the said they were "skeletons!"-and so let them ability of his Excellency. His political views spleen of one man. If that is the way he expects

TAXATION CAN BE EQUALIZED. pal texation upon the plea that the Supreme burdens-that the States have no right to impose any burdens upon the bonds or indebtedness of the General Government. We believe that it was never contended by any one in the dis-United States should not be taxed the same as other property, but the intention of the provision was to prevent the States from embarrassing the Governor to the people, and also the election of General Government by imposing additional burdens upon its securities for the purpose of dis crediting them. No one can question the justice of placing Government securities for all taxable purposes upon precisely the same footing as all other property. But whatever doubt there may can be sone whatever as to the right of Congress to impose such burdens upon them that it pay a larger portion of the national revenue. will average two and a half cents on the dollar, share of the burdens for the support of the Goverament, by levying a tax upon them for the same amount for National purposes. These new Perry, you intended your speech for South Caro the soldiers upon the subject of drinking. He fangled sticklers for the sanctity of the decisions of the Supreme Court-and they are generally of that class who pronounced the Dasp Scorr decision unworthy of respect, and subject to popular reversal-certainly will not object to the

the Indianapolis Journal is opposed to equal tax. ation by exempting the national securities from State, county and municipal taxation, and it tells the tax payers who are dissatisfied with this exemption that they can dispose of their property which offer such superior advantages.

other property.

Louisville Journal.

Slavery is no longer an institution in this country, but the nigger is an immense one .-

A few days ago we inquired of our neighbor, the Republican organ, whether it was in favor of that that subject was not before the people of Indiana, and therefore it would not discuss a matter in which they had no interest. The Louisville Journal, however, takes a different view of the question, and pronounces the nigger to be an immense institution in this country. General Cox, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, regards it in the same light, and the dispocal rights and privileges enjoyed by the first Monday in December, when Congress conwhite citizen. Certainly a leading State organ vened. of the party, or one which assumes to be such. should have arrived at some definite and posiorgan will not take position upon the issue, the of the State in the Senate, give the election of "scople will, regardless of its time serving policy. Governor and Presidential Electors to the pea-

HOW IT WORKS.

One of our merchants, upon his average stock of goods for this year, returns the sum of sixte thousand dollars for assessment for State, county and municipal taxation. Say this will amonot this year to three cents on the doffer, which wil make his taxes for those purposes, \$1,800. His neighbor, in the banking business, has an equa amount invested in Government securities, which are exempt from State, county and mupicipal taxation, and consequently his \$60,000 escapes those burdens. So that the merchant has not only to pay his own, but also the local taxes of the banker. Is there any justice in this inequality? The Journal says, tauntingly, to the merchant, if you do not like it, sell your goods, buy Government bonds, and enjoy the superior advantages they offer. But if all should adopt this suggestion, who would be left to pay

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Speech of Governor H. F. Perry, in the Court House, Greenville, South Carolina, on Tuesday, August 1st, on His Return from Washington.

Fritow Cirizens: I have met you this morngate, to ask for the appointment of a Provi | barn, he stepped into the feeding-box of a thrash. this important matter. sional Governor, and the restoration of civil au- ing machine, while the machine was in motion. thority in South Carolina. On my way I met | His foot slipped and went into the machine, mana messenger from His Excellency, President gling one of his feet and legs in a horrible man- thus exempted from taxation. The amount of Johnson, bearing a commission appointing me ner, and injuring the other foot considerably. the taxes which this sum ought to bear, is thus refused the exchange of prisoners in 1863, and Provisional Governor of the State. This was an One leg was amputated below the knee. benor which I had not anticipated, and never as-

On my arrival in Washington, I addressed a

note to the President, asking the honor of an structions, and communicating to him my views in reference to the political tone and temper of the State. After waiting that evening and the next day, without hearing from the President, I kindly, and seemed gratified at the account I went to the Executive Mansion to ascertain the company me. We were received very cordially. Republican manager of the small offices in this

disposed to return to their allegiance to the the petty post offices in this locality, and 'tis thus Let Messrs Chase, Cooke & Company go on Union. That, from having been the most rebel he seeks to punish the people for not voting for There is evidently some sharp practice going lique State in the South, I was satisfied South his cotton inflated honor for Congress last year reform her Constitution, and abolish slavery, precinct. Mr. J. B. Gotham has been postmas give the election of Governor and Presidential ter for years, is a man of honor and integrity nated in the parishes.

expressed to us were those of a patriot and to gain votes for his party, we pity his wisdom, statesman. He wished to see the country once for while he is aware that his party polls its more quiet, peaceable, happy and prosperous. In largest vote in the most ignorant communities, regard to the relative powers of the State and he will also learn that the pitiable spiteful act of The attempt is being made to shield Govern- the Federal Government, his opinions were iden- depriving the citizens of Ferdinand of a post-of. opening of Kew Gardens on the Sunday ment securities from State, county and munici- tical with my own, so long expressed in South fice, will not deprive them of their intelligence, Carolina. He was equally opposed to the cen- or prevent their reading Democratic documents. tralization and consolidation of powers in Con- __ Jasper Courier. Court has decided they are exempt from those gress as he was to the secession of the States. It must be left to the Legislature of each State to decide who shall be allowed to vote in the State. Any attempt on the part of Congress to control The Soldiers' Beceptions at Indianthe elective franchise of a State would be unwarrantable usurpation. He expressed an ardent cussion of this question, that the bonds of the wish to see the Constitution of South Carolina tion and equalizing the political power of the upper and lower country, giving the election of

electors of President and Vice President. On leaving the President, he requested me to call and see Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, and give him the same information I had given His Excellency in reference to the public feeling and be in the mind of any person in regard to the at the information we gave him with regard to and Generals Wilder, White, and Vail made power of the States to tax these bonds, there the politics of South Carolina. Before visiting speeches. Colonel Ray was strongly in favor of prised and mortified at my speech, made to you may think proper. If then these securities are on the 3d of July. But I soon discovered that the soldiers to oppose it. He said he hated and exempt from local taxation, they can be made to he had only glanced over the speech, and did not detested the negro. General Wilder said the sufficient, at any rate, to equal the local taxation had said. He replied. I read your speech this gurate another. For himself, he did not think shall be required to take an eath of total abstito which other property of similar value is sub morning attentively, and considering the stand there was any necessity for investing the blacks nence before being permitted to qualify. ject. If State, county and municipal taxation point from which you make it, I think it a very with the privilege of suffrage; but between the Congressional legislation can reach United States were very severely criticized in Charleston, and then there would be no necessity for allowing hundred and fifty thousand people, been a single securities, and make them contribute an equal I said to myself what the devil have the people of the negroes to vote; but if the country had to be case to try. Charleston to do with my speeches made in New ruled by rebels or niggers, he should vote for York? I did not speak to them or for them but | niggers. to the people of New York. And I suppose. Mr. On another occasion Dick Ryan enlightened

line and not for Washington. give the election of Governor to the people, and wives and mothers" He was also of the opinion -At a Fenian pic-nic in Detroit, last week, invest him with the power of appointing all that a negro who had fought for the Government Hon J. J. Rogers, of New York, orator for the consent of the Senate. I told him my theory bonds being taxed legitimately, so that they shall had always been to give all the important eleccontribute just as much to the Government as tions, President, Governor, members of Congress, to our mind it was to the soldiers of no conse and then they would help themselves. In conclusion, it must not be forgotten that celieve them of the trouble of assembling so often to make petty elections, which generally tended to corrupt and demoralize them.

I called on the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McCulloch, and was very much pleased with him as a gentleman, a public officer, and a statesman. I was furnished in the Treasury office would not have inflicted upon them such uncall bey?" with a list of appointments which I had to make, ed for and out of place speeches, and the State and invest the avails in Government bonds. In doing so, I endeavored to fill all the offices would have been spared the imposition of no semperance lectures, a well-known drupkard,

War, in company with the South Carolina dele. | credit on him than did his reception speech about THE IHHEPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. gation, and endeavored to lay before this high in the least what his opinion was on the subject into hot water, don't you hear it hiss?"

War, in company with the South Carolina selection of the "nigger" Nor do we think the soldiers cared. pointed to his victim, "There's a red nose got NATIONAL BANK Carolina. I regretted not seeing Gen. Howard, of "nigger" voting. If they did care, he should who is at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau in seek some other opportunity for giving his opin-Washington. But I addressed a letter to him, ions to them; and if Col. Ray was in favor of idea of the extensive boot and shoe interests of giving him my views in reference to the freed. "pushing Maximilian out of Mexico," he ought the New England States: Number of establishmen, and asking his instructions. The whole to have discretion enough not to push himself negro suffrage. It evaded the question by saying | South Carolina delegation were earnest in their forward on such an occasion to exhibit his unex. number of male employes, 52,007; number of with the impolicy of garrisoning South Carolina think there is no small reason for congratulation 499.136; and annual value of productions, \$54, with colored troops. I had hoped to see Gen. that the receptions are about terminated. It is

he requested me to write him, and keep him in honsense and impertinence as is contained in the formed as to any difficulties which I might meet speeches to which we have alluded. Having with in organizing a Provisional Government. I suffered so much, they ought not to be compelled said to him, "I have already, Mr. President, or | to submit to the infliction of this last and greatganized a Provisional Government for South est burden. It is an outrage upon the soldiers. sition of the segro is the principal question in Carolina, by adopting the State Government. I and ought to be stopped. his canvass. The Republican candidate for have issued my proclamation, ordering all civil Governor of Iowa makes it the overshadowing officers in South Carolina to take the oath of alissue, and so presents it to the people of that | "Well," said he, "you are a most expeditious State. All over the country the Republican Governor." I replied by saying my appointment press make the negro the staple of discussion, came late, and I thought it necessary to work and the radical portion insist that he rapidly. I further said to him that I would have the State ready, with her Constitution reformed one of freedom. This generous privilege was | wake me up, and we'll go in." shall be invested with the same politi and her members of Congress elected, by the

In conclusion, let me say to you fellow-citi zens, that I am well pleased with all that I saw and beard at Washington in reference to the tive conclusions upon so momentuous a question Southern States. Let us now do our duty, take by this time. It cannot be given the go by to the oath of allegiance, elect good and wise men serve some temperary partisan end, for it the to the Convention, reform our State Constitu tion, abolish slavery, equalize the representation The Journal has expressed itself against equal ple, and all will be well. Immediately after the __It is estimated by the last census that there ance of "Fanchon," in that place, one evening taxation by making Government bonds taxable Legislature will be convened to elect United the United States for the manufacture of car tempted to pass the doorkeeper with the anfor all purposes the same as other property, and States Senators, and provide for the election of pets, Involving a capital of \$4,721,768, and houncement, "She goes in on a heat" "What," me hope it will be equally candid upon the other | members of the House of Representatives in working up annually material valued at \$4.417, exclaimed the astonished officer "She goes in We repeat the inquiry; Is the Journal in favor of Congress. This may all be done by the first 986. The number of bands thus employed is on a head was the energetic reply. It figurely opere consists and against the supremacy of the

STATE ITEMS

aged two or three years, was drowned by falling into a cistern partly filled with water.

-The Republicans of Perry county held Convention on the 19th inst, and adopted the following very conservative resolutions:

States, North and South, have the right to determine the matter for themselves

This is taking a step in the right direction, but if a Democratic Convention had adopted similar will themselves, if wise, beg to be permitresolutions they would have been denounced by ted to strengthen public credit by sharing the the so-called Union party as being strongly tine. public burden tured with copperheadism.

THE UNIVERSITY SUIT .- The trial in the Circuit Court of the Vincennes University vs. Sam. rage two per cent , the amount of taxes on this Judah, to recover money retained by the latter \$10,000,000 would be \$200,000. Now, by the upon a claim for services as attorney, was given exemption of this property, this \$200,000 must to the jury Monday morning, who returned a be thrown, as extra charge, upon the other prorerdict for the plaintiff of \$3,326. The amount perty and tax payers of the State; that is, the held by Judah is \$25,000. In a suit in the Sullighter tax payers must pay \$200,000 a year more van Circuit Court, some time ago, a verdict for than they would have to pay if this property was \$11,000 was obtained for the University, but the taxed like other property! It cannot be expected Supreme Court set the decision aside and order that these tax payers will be so "loyal" as to ed a re-hearing on account of some informality change of prisoners. Old BEN. BUTLER puts the gave him of South Carolina. He assured me or errors. The difference in the verdicts is at realize from their property probably not over tributable to the fact that Judge Baker, in his four or five,per cent, and are compelled to pay instructions to the jury, following intimations pearly one half of this in taxes; while the bolders given in the case by the Supreme Court, in- of Government stocks realize seven or eight per truth of the matter. In a short time afterward structed much more favorably to the defendants

a few weeks since for this reason, and the Black The President expressed himself gratified at Republican appointed a man whom no one had

From the Lafayette Journal (Republican).] apolts-Out-of-Place Remarks.

That the soldiers who return from the priva tions of the war, the long, weary marches, and with public demonstrations of joy, and marks of worth a dime. honor, no loyal person will deny. But that these manifestations should be accompanied with bombastic speeches, unnecessary advice, and impertinent political harangues is most shameful. Some of the returning regiments and batteries have been subjected to receptions, at Indianapolis, that reflect no credit upon those who partictsentiment of South Carolina. This I did in com- pated in them. A rew days since, two batteries pany with the South Carolina delegation. We and one regiment had a reception in that city, at Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was found Mr. Seward kind and cordial, and gratified which Colonel Baker, Colonel John W. Ray, Mr. Seward, I had been to call on the Attorney pushing Maximilian from Mexico. General General, Mr. Speed. He expressed himself sur. White took grounds against negro suffrage, and said he knew it was the universal sentiment of \$1,000 each, amounting to the total sum of \$5,comprehend the tone and temper of my remarks | negro had been used to get up one revolution. I told Mr. Seward what the Attorney General and now parties were trying to use him to inau good one. When I was Governor of New York, rebels and niggers, he was for the niggers all the said Mr. Seward, I used to make speeches which time. If the rebels were not allowed to vote,

thought that when a "soldier wanted a drink" he The Attorney General expressed a wish that should "go and get one" and that "they ought Apostles? They are 'shew bread,' made from while reforming our Constitution, we should not to be put under the apron strings of their State and District officers, with the advice and was more entitled to a vote than a copperhead; occasion, said the object of the Fenian Brotherbut he also expressed the opinion that the ques | hood in this country is not to go over and belp and members of Legislature to the people, and quence whatever, whether Mr. Ryan believed one thing or another-that he was willing the soldiers should drink or not drink. These were not subjects that they eared to consider at that time. They were there for quite another purpose, and if Mr. Ryan, and the other speakers had exercised a little sense and some judgment, they with men of capacity, integrity and experience | small amount of disgrece. We apprehend Gen. I likewise paid my respects to the Secretary of Wilder has performed deeds which reflect more efforts to impress the President and his Cabinet pected "pushing" disposition. Altogether, we temale employes. 22,282; cost of labor, \$17, Gilmore on this sabject as I returned through no small sacrifice for a soldier, who has endured the hardships of war for three or four years, to The last interview I had with the President, be called upon to stand up and listen to such

-Speaking of Fort Warren, the Bosten Journal says: "The majority of the prisoners confined in the fort at the close of the war, several nundred in number, quickly availed themselves of the opportunity to subscribe to the oath of lovalty, and thus exchange their prison life for extended to all, with perhaps the exception of Vice President Stephens, and Postmaster General Reagan, of the late Confederacy. They were ladies to increase the height of the forehead by offered the alternative of being released upon artificial means. The foreign papers have a condition of leaving the country, never to return, plenteous supply of advertisements of waters for or remain it prison and take the chances of par- the purpose of destroying the bair on the foredon by the Government. They made choice of bend at once and forever. The less expert, or the latter privilege to secure the liberty which more economical shave, and have a hideous C retiring from the Veteran Service, either by musthe latter privilege to secure the liberty which more economical, shave, and have a hideous their detention until their cases are acted upon." | rough beard.

Convention has reformed the Constitution, the are two hundred and thirteen establishments in last week, a young man with his sweetheart atwhite race?

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Taxing Government Bonds. [From the New Hampshire Patriot.]

No one questions the abstract justice of the

repusition to tax incomes from Government securities. No one pretends to say that it is not the clearest injustice to the mass of tax payers to exempt these securities from State taxation. But the holders of these securities tell us that the law of Congress is explicit-that "it is so nominated in the bond"-and, Jew-like, they in "Resolved, That the Union party of the sist upon the pound of flesh. This is true; but county is opposed to the right of suffrage of ne the question is whether Congress has the power groes in the State of Indiana, and that the other to pass such a law-to exempt the property of citizen of a State from taxation by a State for the support of its government. And this question Resolved. That while in the present unsettled | will be agitated until it has been definitely settled condition of the negroes in the United States, by the highest furticial tribunal of the land. The humanity requires that they should not be held | people all over the country will demand that all responsible for the evils which appear incident to the men and all the property of the land shall CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, AND the rebellion, now happily ended; still we believe | bear their just proportion of the taxes. It is that both their happiness and the welfare of our | well said that there is no parallel to the injustice own people require that they should remain in which has exempted so large a class of property the States where they now are, and therefore we from its share of burdens; none to the folly are opposed to their permanent settlement in which has endeavored to erect and organize in this democratic country a "scrip pobility," which claims to have bought perpetual exemption from its portion of taxes The holders of the bonds

In Connecticut it is estimated that full \$50. 000,000 have been invested in Government -Charles Briscoe, a lad of about fourteen securities, and the House of Representatives, by ing, not to make a speech, but to talk over the years, son of Capt. A. J. Briscoe, of Floyd a vote of four to one, passed a bill taxing incomes poidents of my late visit to Washington. I county, met with a serious accident on Thurs from them fifteen per cent This vote probably started there, three weeks since, as your dele- day. In attempting to climb to the loft of a represents very truly the public sentiment on

> 000 have been invested in these securities and thrown upon the other property of the Stateupen those tax-payers who do not hold such se curities Supposing the rate of taxation to aveother tax pavers must pav \$200,000 a year more submit tamely to this gross injustice. They

cent, interest free from taxation; and every than either of the Judges who have heretofore dollar of this large interest is paid by these over

> ted by the New York Herald, which says: "We would now admonish him that unless this COURT STREET, IN REAR OF POSTOFFCE, aforesaid fallacious idea of Jay Cooke shall be officially repudiated there will soon be apparent TAVE JUST COMPLETED A LARGE AND WELL the danger that something else, of vital moment to the honor of the country, may be repudiated. with their scheme of enlarging the national debt. the many, and of establishing a great controling political combination of financiers, bond holders and stock jobbers, and we shall presently see the spontaneous formation of an opposition party, boldly proclaiming the sharp and severe remedy of repudiation. We must reduce the national debt; the people must be satisfied that, blessing or no blessing, there will be an end within a generation or so, or we shall have a repudiation party in the field without the trouble of hunting up the materials in the Southern States."

ALL SORTS OF PARGRAPHS.

-Brigham Young's daughters all dance in the ballet at Salt Lake Theatre. Monster demonstrations of the working-classes have taken place in London, in favor of the free -A correspondent estimates the cost of

camp meeting that has just concluded at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., at \$140,210. -The monied corporations of Brooklyn, N Y., have an aggregate capital of over \$11,000,-000, of which \$3,000,000 are in Government se

-A Texas correspondent asserts that Kirby Smith and Magruder, who are generally supthe dangers of the battle field should be received | posed to have made fortunes in cotton, are not

John Morrissey has become quite a "power" in Saratoga. He has recently taken \$17,000 worth of stock of the new race course, and invested \$43,000 in county bonds, when said bonds were going a begging. -At a young lady's seminary recently, during

in examination in history, one of the not most promising pupils was interrogated: "Mary, did the reply, " he was excommunicated by a bull !" -There are still upwards of \$5,000 officials boys will also be received. holding positions of emolument and trust in

Washington. Their average expenditure is -The "radical" temperance people are circulating a petition to Congress, demanding that

all civil and military officers of the United States -Crime in Ireland is decreasing. A Donegal grand juror writes to the London Times, boast-

ing that in this assizes there has not among two -A parsimonious sea captain, answering the UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DIME complaints of his men that the bread was bad, exclaimed: "What! complain of your bread that is made from flour? What do you think of the

-"Want to see Grant mighty bad, do you?" said a blue-coated veteran to the people crowding aboard the cars the other morning, on their way to get a squint at our famous General. Waall, why in thunder didn't you come down to the front when he wanted to see you.

-While Father Taylor was giving one of his feeling touched, hissed. Instantly Father Tay. lor turned the attention of the large audience to

-The following statistics will give a correct ments, 2,438; capital invested, \$10,977,113;

-A leading Western merchant, addicted to Old Bourbon, was went to shut himself up in a toom over his store "to sleep if off." On one of these occasions he gave his partner special orders not to allow any one to go into his room "But." may let her in-she's a particular friend of

-A well-known character frequently figured on juries. When on a jury, as soon as they had 7-30 United States Bonds for Sale. retired to a room to deliberate, be would button up his coat, turn in on the bench, exclaiming: "Gentlemen, I'm for bringing in a verdict for the laintiff, (or the defendant, as he had settled in his mind,) and all creation can't move me. Two DOORS SOUTH OF THE JOURNAL BUILDING berefore, as soon as you have agreed with me

-The latest whim of fashion in Europe is for

-The Milford Journal states that at a perform-

MASONIC.

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